# The Week in Society

visit to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. E. A. Dunbar has returned from a in this city, visit to El Campo, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Solomon have returned from a visit to Kansas City.

Mrs. Eastman of Newkirk, O. T., is vis-

Iting her cousin, Mrs. George Adams. Mrs. A. T. Abbott and son, of Colorado Springs, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mahaney, Mrs. Abbott's mother,

Misses Katherine and Mable Clarkson Hamilton, 600 East Central avenue, Mrs. Amoss, Mrs. Kump and Miss Fran- departed, es Kamp have returned to their home

The Sans Souci club were entertained at

Market street last night Miss Ids Kendrick and Mr. Kemper Ad-hat pin, a fan and a bunch of earnations. ams. The event will take place in St. They were won by Misses Esther Smyth. John's Episcopal church.

Missey Allen and Gwen Houston, Marjory Mas Bell Smyth, Mary Thomas, Eessie

are here visiting Mr. Ladd's parents. A luncheon was given by Mrs. J. Z. garet Case, Hoffman and Miss Helen Pratt, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Hoffman, 1000 North Topeka avenue, in honor of Miss Anna Brown.

#### \* \* MONDAY

the fact that the club rooms in the city building could not accommodate so many spended. Refreshments consisting of Bristow was assisted by Mrs. Percy Bris.

Smath and Mrs. Paylor won the prize at the large transportation of Bruce Bristow was assisted by Mrs. Percy Bris. Eucsts the council chamber was thrown sherbet and cake were served by Mrs. tow. The guests were: Mrs. J. Glies Schell, Chain Robertson, Edna Chain, open for the occasion, giving a great Dorsey, Mr. E. G. Bodkin conducted the Smith, Mrs. M, Price, Mrs. John Andermany the opportunity to see the beauti- lesson from "Social Evolution." Miss son, Miss Anna Baer, Mrs. Pegram, Mrs. ful new refling, and it was perhaps the first time that the council chamber held late popular song, and responded to enwas filled to its utmost capacity both up. This was followed by a debate on incity fathers assembled there,

It was music day with the club, a highinteresting program had been prepared which was fully enjoyed by an ap-"Noted American Composers," and Blustrations from their works.

Mrs. Georgia McCoy presented the invocat, assisted by their pupils.

The president, Mrs. Cleaveland, read a

Mrs. McCoy read elippings concerning the noted composers, with a few general Sutton, Miss Fay Stubbs, Miss Emma remarks, and Mrs. Walden presented an Franck, Miss Alberta Chapman, Miss as instructive, giving a small sketch of Olive Billinger, Miss Burge, Miss Flor-

on a program it is difficult to criticise, themselves so beautifully. The instru-mental soles were rendered by Mrs. Me-Coy and the Misses Torrington, Brooks and Margie Grant. All were heartily re-These amisting on the song program were Mrs. Bruce Griffith, Matson. ed might well feel satisfied with the interpretation of their work, and the teachers may also feel proud of their pupils.

Airs, Fred Hellar rendered a vocal solo joyed. He also played a violia obligate, He was accompanied by Mrs. O. P. Harnish, who acquitted herself creditably, The club will hold election of officers at thelr next meeting.

### TUESDAY

PARLOR MEETING. A goodly number of ladies responded the invitation from the Central Wennan's Christian Temperance union, to attend a parior meeting which was field on Washington avenue. Tuesday ofternoon. After a short but interesting program, cake and be cream were served by Misses Kirkwood and Frankenfield and a delightful social hour was enjoyed. Six new members were secured, Tuesday the meeting will be held at headquarters at the court house, and a program celebrating the passage of the

FOR FATHER THEN, Inthonor of the eighteenth anniversary Master Lee Lloyd. of Father J. H. Tilien's admission to priesthood, the altar society of the

are cordially lavited

Catholic church tendered him a recep-About four hundred guests were pres-

spent with conversation and music, In behalf of the altar society, its preschosen words, presented to Father Tihen number of visitors were present. a purse which he was requested to use

his appreciation of their gift. Prominent among the guests present

were Histop Henessey and a number of

ner of Central and Lawrence avenues. nished by the Cecilian club composed of pupils of Sister Cecilian, the director of music at the Cathedral school.

of Winfield were the guests of Mrs. Anna after offering their congratulations and The decorations consisted of bride's roses

Invitations are out for the wedding of Kamp of Chicago. The prizes were, a Sarah Morseman and Bessle Griffith, The Mrs. George Matthews entertained at gueses were; Misses Frances Kamp, Clay Supper Monday evening for her son, Geo, Sluss, McIville Campbell, Marguerite Matthews, Jr. The guests were little Lehmann, Jeanette Vall, Esther Smyth, Griffith, Alsen Houston, Letha Walters. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lodd of Kansus City Mary Cooper, Satah Morseman, Alverda licese, Helen Brooks, Alley Jobes, Mar-

#### ALMA AND EPWORTH CHAU-TAUQUA.

The Epworth Chautauqua circle enter-Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Dorsey, 324 North

Bristow entertained at her home on Col-Lawrence avenue. Dr. Dorsey was chair-HYPAITA. man for the evening. An address of wel-come was made by Mr. Robert Campmeeting and invited guests. Owing to bell, president of the Epworth circle and Smith and Mrs. Taylor wen the prizes at a session composed entirely of ladies. It core with another verse of the song. eight in comparison with the usual stern David Parkinson for the affirmative and Drake. Mr. Will Easton and Judge E. E. Harvey for the negative.

MR. AND MRS. SWARTZ ENTER-TAINED.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Swartz entertained the young men of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Cassidy, Miss Grace and the Miss s Stuckey. Jones, Miss Ethel Coleman, Miss Gall which was very interesting as well Miss Anna Zimmerman, Miss Noble, Miss Lulu Foster, Miss Bertha Zimmerman, the congener and his work before each fi-lustration in song. The history of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach and her work was highly Smith, Edwin Fishback, C. L. Williams, W. F. Post, W. F. Post, There were four instrumental solos and ips. John Lovel, Iva Wikoff, John Me-Paul Kirker, F. S. Humes, W E. Philfine Form. Where there are so many Govern, E. B. Brinnen, S. R. Turner. on a program it is difficult to criticise; especially when each and all acquitted. The control of the control o

### WEDNESDAY

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE. wen conerd admiration for their fault. In honor of his 26th birthday. The eve- gram was given: hing was spent in whist. Refreshments Opening Ode Williams, Mrs. Mussit, Mr. and Mrs. N. Recitation . which was well received. Prof. Stormfels Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams, Mr. and favored the audience with a violin solo, a Mrs. J. F. Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Shackelford, Arthur Williams,

SOCK AND TIN SHOWER. Mr. and sirs. Clifford E. Burke of St In various games,

prohibition amendment will be given, All Gard, Ralph Lightner, Frank Van Treece, Namara. Irene Rose and Jack Hartle George Farmer, Chet Mercer, Frank were the attendants.

W. R. C. CIRCLE.

The patriotic workers of W. R. C. No. tion at the Pro-Cathedral hall on last 40 mer with Mrs. Draper, on St. Francis Robert Clapp; Betty Gillespie and Abner The other was the Clearwater hand, atavenue last Wednesday, and while affulrs of moment were discussed thiment and a most delightful evening was bled fingers flew, and a good deal of work was accomplished. The weather was perfect, and the attendance large. ident, Mrs. J. E. Warren, in a few well Besides the regular members, quite a

Refreshments, consisting of coffee, spending a vacation to recuperate cake and strawberries and cream, were served. The correspondent, having lost graceful manner. Pather Ther was taken completely by the list of "those present" can only say surprise, but was could to the occasion that the afternoon was most pleasantly Ward and Marguerite Bowman were therfeelingly, showing and profitably spent by a large number oughly enjoyed and made a decided hat

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"CHIC SOCIETY. a splendid address, touching upon the on Wabash avenue on Wednesday even-Mr, and Mrs. Berry have gone for a work accomplished by Father Tihen during. After the leason had been disposed ing the fifteen years which he has spent of Mr. Dofflemeyer, the president of the in this city,
P. V. Healy then spoke concerning the tained some characteristic remark about building of a new Cathedral on the cor- each of the various members. This nat-

urally caused a great deal of enjoyment. The music of the evening was fur- At a late hour refreshments were served.

IN HONOR OF MISS BROWN. A luncheon was given by Miss Lelia During the evening delicious refresh- Purdue at her home, 1130 North Topeka ments were served by the society and avenue, in honor of Miss Anna Brown. best wishes to Father Then the guests and a heart of pink roses and smilax hung over the table. The hearts were the MRS. CALDWELL ENTERTAINED. prominent feature of the afternoon. The tables were so arranged that everyone sat Mrs. Homer Caldwell entertained at her at the bride's table some time during the the home of Mrs. Ames Stites on North home, 126 North Lawrence avenue Tues. luncheon. Prizes were won by Miss Harday afternoon in honor of Miss Francis riet Stanley and Mrs. Robert Dennis, Miss Brown war given a wedding book as the bride's prize. After the juncheon a linen shower was given Miss Brown. Those Dennis, Misses Bess Alien, Helen Pratt, Donna Fisher, Harriet Stanley, Harriet Reach, Lucy Lewis, Edna Battin, Eliza beth Carey, Emily Torrington, Josephine Webb, Louise McNamara, Fierence Naftzger, Agnes Davidson, Nell Lehman Mary Robertson, Everette Morsman, Mary Bitting, Ada Scott, Marie Berry, Mamie Houck, and Mrs. J. Graham Campbell, . .

#### THURSDAY

lege Hill in honor of Mrs. George W. Bristow of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Q. A. Pyle of Creede, Colo. Mrs. J. Glies Mayme Cossitt, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Chas.

SURPRISED MISS MILLEN.

A few friends of Miss Josle Millen surprised her at her home on St. Francis avenue on Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. The surprise was complete and all that participated in it spent a very pleasant evening. After refreshments had been served the guests departed for that homes at a late hour. Among those Claude Status Mrs. Boy Atlen Mrs. B. Goldsmith, Mrs. Boy Atlen Mrs. B. The Boy At Mrs. Georgia McCoy presented the in-strumental and Mrs. Malvina Walden the day school at their home, 3% South Law-had been served the guests departed for rence avenue. Games and music served their homes at a late hour. Among those to pass a very pleasant evening. Light present were Misses Jane and Amy Burd, E. Hull, Mrs. H. Wheeler, Miss Daisy Very interesting paper, the subject being refreshments were served. Present were: Miss Knight, Miss Fellows, Miss Kelly

FRIDAY

SURPRISED JANITOR. The teachers of the McCormick school and the scholars of the 7th grade, gave a surprise party Friday evening on E. Shreve, the janitor of the school, at his home, 825 Burton avenue, An enjoyable time was passed by both the callers and the recipient of the call. The 7th grade scholars presented a tine picture to Mr. Shreve, which only made the surprise more fully appreciated.

ALPHA THETA MU ENTERTAIN-MENT.

The Alpha Theta Mu girls of the high school gave their annual entertainment Friday evening in Phoenix music hall. Prost and the Misers Hames, Parrott. The friends of Mr. Will Shackelford There was about 30 present and they Van Der Veer and Issucherty. The ladies gave him a surprise Wednesday evening all had a good time. The following pro-

...The Club were served and the guests presented Mr. Plane Duct .... Misses Bliss and Rowlee dance was given by Mrs. Barrington. W. Mussit, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Tapp, Vocal Quartette .. Misses Sells, Payne, Imboden, Subbs.

A humorous playette entitled "The S. B. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Champion of Her Sex," was also pre-Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garret, sented. Those taking part in it were: Miss Reamer, Miss Augusta Schrein, Miss Misses Francis Parsons, Mary Dean, Victoria Schrein, Harry Schrein, Charlie Kate Hibben, Bertha Stewart, Francis Mrs. Pinegar and Mr. and Mrs. Lehmann, Schrein, Howard Garret, Thelma Wolfe, Overman, Lulu Croxton, Essie Downing Misses Buckley, Hendricks, Whitlock, Edna Shackelford, Bryan Tapp, Finn and Winnifred Chase. After the program ice creum and cake were served. Greenfield, Englehart, Purvis, Neil, Bink-

MISS DOWNING'S MAY PARTY. One of the prettiest events of the season South Laura were quite pleasantly sur- was the May party given by Miss S. prised at a sock and tin shower Wed- Marie Downing's dancing class in Garfield nesslar evening. The evening was spent hall Friday evening, over 400 guests were present and many words of praise were The bride and groom received many spoken in appreciation of the special congratulations, after wheth refreshments dances that were given by the children.

The opening feature was the grand At a late hour the guests departed de- march led by Mary Kathryn McDonald claring Mr. and Mrs. Burke charming en- and Ells Lockwood Martling, and with crystal ice was the feature of the evetertainers. Those present were: Mr. and the dainty costumes of the children it was ning's delight, together with fruits and Mrs. C. E. Burke, Dick Johnson, Saile a beautiful scene, At the close of the other delicacies, Johnson, Winnie Mercer, Edith Mercer, march the queen, little Kathryn Grant, Queen Prey, Zoa Burke, Nellie Hunt, and her court entered between two lines Grace Burke and Mildred Burke. Massrs, of kneeling subjects. She was crowned Walter Morgan, Scott Lightner, Howard "Queen of the May" by Dorothy Mc

Bourne; Mary Walker and Clyde Martin; tired in blue, Renetta Garst and Homer Comley; Mar-Rounds; Marle Solomon and George Matthews; Helen Atkinson and John Beatty.

Helen Atkinson as the gypsy queen, danced the Spanish cachucha in a most the satisfaction of the crowds The fancy dances by Miss Lauretta

The mirrort was beautifully danced by four couples in costume, as follows: Mabel Reiff and Nerwood Beach; Pauline Walclergy, and, at the conclusion of Miss Bertha Johnson entertained the lenstein and Louis Sciemen; Mary Father Tiben's response, the bishop made | East Side Chautauqua Circle at her home | Churchward and Sam Garst; Katherine

The May pole dance was the last of the special dances, the same children taking part as in the gypsy dance. It was a very pretty feature.

Several cotillion figures were then danc- some of stockmen. d. The "Butterfly" figure was decidedly new, led by Gertrude Helm and Jim The individual personality of the mem-Eaton. Japanese fans, umbrellus, lanterms, etc., were the favors.

The music for the special dances was played by Miss Butler. The gypsies presented a very handsome fan to Miss Downing and the minuet chil-The gifts were a complete surnelse and highly appreciated by Miss Downing.

After the special dances the remainder of the evening was spent by the guests in

SATURD Y

DIRTHDAY PARTY. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. C. W. Jackson entertained at her home, 1607 Park | felt (il and the physicians were unable to Place in honor of her son, Walter Jack save her life. She had long been regarded son, It's sixth birthday. After spend- as possessing the gift of prophecy.



### WHAT A GRADUATED NURSE SAYS.

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and take it in the privacy of your home.

were served with refreshments A DAY'S JOURNEY

garet Bradt, Miss Ruth Foley, Miss Fran-ces Keck, Miss Elizabeth Sargent, and Miss Marjorie Jackson. The guests were: For the Sunday Eagle. Gordon Bradt, Edwin Bradt, Willis Dor-Theodore Sargent, David Walker.

ing the afternoon at games the children

MRS. SMYTH ENTERTAINS.

Yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Graham Campbell, Miss C. H. Smyth entertained at luncheon at her home, 37 North Waco avenue, in on the cousin, Baker, Mrs. T. B. Matthews, Miss Minnie honor of Miss Brown. The bride's table was decorated with a bridal wreath in the center of which was a miniature bride. The three remaining tabels were decorated with lilies of the valley. A very pleasant afternoon was spent. The guests cate compliment, but didn't let it ob-Marie Moffatt, Mrs. Robert Dennis, Mrs. Claude Slater, Mrs. Rev Allen, Mrs. B. tion all right," Woods, Miss Wirth of Columbus, Miss Lelia Purdue, Miss Harriet Stanley, Miss Anna Brown, Miss Ada Scott, Miss Bess Allen, Miss Louise McNamara, and Margaret Knorr. Mrs. Smyth was assisted by Esther and Maybelle Smyth and Miss Mary Coper.

> DELOS WOODS DINNER. Last night Mr. Delos Powell Woods gave a dinner to a few of his gentleman friends at the Hamilton hotel. The table was banked with illacs, which were reileved with American Beauties. The room was decorated with palms and asparagus, During the evening music was furnished by harp. A very elaborate banquet was served. Those present were: F. A. Ruscell, Givin Hagny, Jesse McClees, Clar- bad." nce Sluss, Harry Stinson, Guy Levy, Harry Pottenger, Vermillion Harris, Adrian Houck, J. Eimer Reese, George Brown and Delos Woods,

Friday night at the Hamilton hotel, a

fairs of the kind given for some time. ......Miss Evalyn Frazier Mrs. Barrington is proving herself a charming hostess and is becoming very popular with Wichita society people. The decorations consisted of a very dainty arrangement of roses and palms. Those present were: Meadames Evans, Pend. Wheeler, Worchester, Lawrence; Mr. and Purdue, Lewis, Pratt; Messrs, Yankey, ley, Chester, Banford, Garcelon, Harrion, Thompson, Lawrence and Lieut. Poindexter.

> BANQUET NEAR GODDARD. Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins and the Mesers. Ralphs cutertained their friends Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Green Vermont, sister of Mr. Hopkins, Maple syrup boiled into the consistency of jum and cooled on large cakes of

#### ABOUT THE BANDS. Clearwater and Newton Musicians to

Among the most attractive features of Plumice. George Hunt, Walter Prey and | The next was the gypsy dance and was the Threshermen's concention and parade one of the prettiest of the evening. The here during last week were the two outgypsies in costume were Edith Eaton and of-town bands which furnished the music James Gillespie; Marie Porsey and Mur-ray Comley; Marguerite Bowman and was the Newton band, uniformed in red.

Be Praised.

Both bands dispensed excellent music gle Grant and Robert Garat; Givin Hous- and helped to make the gathering an ton and Edwin Arlesoury; the Chain and entermining and interesting one. At all Howard Cook; Alice Jobes and Ralph hours of the day these hands were seen on the streets playing. Even when the sun was sending down his bottest rays they continued faithfully and, truly, to

One day while the Clearwater band was marching along in front of the Eagle office someone casually remarked tha looks that the members of that burs ould muster up wealth to the amount of \$20,000. And just from "looks the speaker asserted, even the keenes he have said that these hand hops from Clearwater were worth very much eash. But nevertheless the statement is true. They have at their command a large wealth. Most of them are cattlemen or

Likewise with the Newton musicians. bership is never considered when and sees the band possing by. For that is a time when all stand storing, with cars and eyes wide open, and the small buy

Whatever is said by citizens of Wichita it should be nothing but good of these hand boys. If they ever come back they will get as hearty a reception as they received during the recent successful Threshermen's meeting.

Helen Edwards, aged twelve, of Eastport, Long Island, asked her mother why she was making her a new dress. "I shall never live to wear it," was the child's Within a day or two she

"What do you think about it?" ques-Englehart. Margaret Osborne, tioned the girl in brown appealingly to lise not to make myself in the least ob- of her cousin who had greatly attracted her countr. The ticket scalper watched them smilingly.

May. It's only a twelve hours ride, and at the Canni street station next morn- Dick, "came back and called me the cousin.

"No risk at all," said the scalper; "only a short ride and the young man is a fine your pocketbook. I think he is fine " appearing fellow; otherwise, I shouldn't "Well, he wasn't cordial, either," poutappearing fellow; otherwise, I shouldn't

have dared to suggest it.

be an experience." And May yielded.

the office in about an hour, and he'll be and he was not there, over to State street began to laugh,

"Imagine it," said May; "what would was examining their ticket and May dare to telegraph her cousts of their safe araps say?" papa sayT' shouldn't have advised this, but a girl louder voice, but Ernestine interrupted. though she herself sent a voluminous

office of the ticket scalper and found him ing more and more subdued and quiet. talking to a well groomed, young fellow who held in his hand the licket marked. Wifand boldly signed. Then they settled Rev. W. J. Berry, rector of Grace Epis

This is the lady," "Daily," said May faintly.

You can have quarreled, if necessary,' "We don't need to talk. Married peo-

ple seldom do," said May hastily.

trusive.

you'll save a lot of money," answered ing, he to keep the tickein in the mean- Wifand. I didn't dare correct him, for

"You certainly won't have any excite- I'm dreadful; for I was very cordial," "You can get that hat you want," went ment there," said May's cousin railing'I wouldn't think so, if you were to
the cousin,

'I nevers aw such stiffness. You me," said Wifand. acted as if you were afraid he'd take

ed May-"Here it is; R. M. Wayne and wife- handsome than o rathe previous evening mean flen Phillips."

"Yes," answered in the previous evening mean flen Phillips." Thus the time soon passed, while May not tell too much." "Do it, May," urged the cousin; "It will sat with a little pensive droop to her tips. "May's face brightened. Tel san experience."

And May yielded. She had expected until the last minute, you can," she said cordially that Phillips would come to say good. The fee was beautifully be that the property of the time Kanna City was re-

The girls went out, and as they started ed to the gate. Phillips rushed up. "Oh. out also some facts about Ernestine and over to State street began to laugh." he called, but the gate-man upon leaving May, begged her permission

who has traveled as much as you have. "Well, goodbye, Mr. Wayne. Take good letter to her fourney and a mea-can get on under any circumstances." care of May," and she hurried back to fall account of her fourney and a mea-

humiliating to him.

hind them." And who is the lady," went

"My wife," answered the despairing Wifand, for the conductor's benefit and "As for that, Miss Daily," the young rushed from the Pullman out into the man spoke for the first time, "I shan't smoker, where he sat and pondered over eneronch upon your time, and will prom-the face-not of his fair companion, but

his attention. When he returned he found May with them smilingly.

Arrangements were soon made and a deep flush on her face. "Mr. Wifand, "Well, I hardly know. Oh, yes, do it, agreement made that they should meet this is awful! That man, pointing to the conductor was coming and he'll think

"Well, I don't feet very happy," went

on May.
"You didn't see it, but as we went through the gate, a friend who had come May smiled appreciatively at the deli- Next morning they met at the station, to say goodbye, called me and I didn't picture and 'Wifand looked even more "Phillips!" ejaculated Wifand; "do you

"May's face brightened. Tell me what

The ice was beautifully broken and "Fil see the young man later. Call at bye, but it was nearly time for the train by the time Kansas City was reached Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wayne were on the best The train was called and as they start- of terms. Wifand had managed to find

"Why Wifand," repeated Phillips in a May, the ready-witted, consented, "Well, goodbye, Mr. Wayne. Take good fetter to her cousin that night, with a

"I wender what he'll look like. Heave explain to the bewildered Phillips, the sage to Phillips inclusive, ens. suppose he's slouchy or hold, what'll situation which she realized was rather. On her next trip to Chicago, May was bridesmaid at the welding of her consin. "Never mind. Wait till we see him. Once inside the gate Wifand proceeded and her former traveling companion. You can change your mind, if he's too to the farthest Pullman and again pro- Phillips was best man and the force of bad."

An hour later the girls entered the Phillips at the last moment, was grow- so that before lang, another welding took place.

into seleme, until after a short time Wis copal church, at Muncse, Ind. is sngry said the broker, first west into the smoker to give his at several young women members of his "This is Mr. Wiffand-Miss ...," and he travelling companion a chance to that foot. He accuses them of faving broken out. On his way out of the Pullman, a late his private room at the church after "Now, if you two are going to travel on this ticket," said the gonal broker, "you will have to sign it, you know, and you said Wifand, warningly. And just in must'nt let on that you aren't all it says, time, too, for the conductor came up her cakewalk. The siris deny the charge.



Ernest Rappold. AMERICAN WORKMEN.

TOILERS IN OUR FACTORIES.

office, that men and women suffer from diseases which are in the dust and the bind air. Such disease germs enter into the blood in two stays, either through the lungs or stomach. If the blood is pure and rich, the liver and stomach in healthy active condition, the germs of disease cannot find a resting place there to multiply. Disease of the lungs, broachitis and consumption, are very apt to spread through a factory where there is much fine dust in the air. The lungs become irritated and the germs find a

ness is given above. "I could make water with difficulty only; urine was dark and cloudy, my whole system out of order, and severe back-ache and headache was my daily por-tion. Finally, I was unable to con-tinue my work and things looked pretty dark in the home with me, without work and no money to fall back on. My employer, whom I had just left, called to see me while in bed, and he spoke so highly of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, that I decided to try it. Within two weeks I felt much better, could begin to relish my food, and my sches and pains grew less. I kept up the medi-cine for ten weeks, when I was cured and again able to return to work. This was over seventeen months ago, and I have not lost a day's work

"My wife had overien trouble and ulceration of the womb, and she was cured through the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, so you see, my home, which was once desolate and dark because of sickness, is to-day bright and cheery, and we both give thanks to your grand remedies, which brought us that grandest of all human

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After years of experience in an active practice, Dr. Pierce discovered a remedy that suited these conditions in a blood of the water from the human body will tell whether the kidness are in conditions. WERICAN WORKMEN.

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In alleviates the cough. He called it Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—an alterative extract that assists in the digestion and assimilation of food are made without cost. This is only a west in the stomach—so that the blood gets what it needs for food and exidation, the stomach or use the same intelligence or much or use the sidner or m O workmen in the world can do so much or use the same intelligence that our own American workingmen and women are capable of. That is why America is now heating the world in hannifactures, all due to the brain and muscle of our Yankee men and women.

Unfortunately where there is smoke. Unfortunately where there is smoke. Name's great disalectant is smilght. Singly had fresh air promote the growth of animals and plants but kill germs of disease. No man or woman can be growth of smills and fresh are promote the growth of smills and determined the germs of disease. No man or woman can be such as we have on the sea, never permits the germs of disease to have any chance for growth and development. It is in the factory, the work-shop, the softee, that men and women suffer from diseases which are in the data and the initiality. Senders a single air. Such disease germs enter into disease germs enter into